Whitman Attacks Tiger.

Before Mr. Mitchel arrived at Carnegie Hall to address the "Clergy and Laity Fusion" meeting, where he was welcomed by more than three thousand, District Attorney Whitman, stating his desire to repudiate the advertisements in which Tammany tried to make capital out of his Madison Square Garden speech, flayed Tammany vigorously.

Rabbi Stephen S. Wise was even more bitter in his characterization of Judge McCall than the fusion candidate a has ever been.

"The Tammany Hall candidate for Mayor," he said, "claims that no man owns him. True it is that no man could buy him, because Murphy would not sell so safe and protable an investment. Judge McCall denies that he is 'Murphy's man.' He is right. There is no such thing as 'Murphy's man.' No man can be a man and Murphy's man at the same time.

out, and Murphy will soon be down."

In his trip into Brooklyn Mr. Mitchel spoke first in Stauch's Casino, Coney Island. There he gave as an example Frawley in a cell, of the opportunity for reform in the

"Tammany," he said, "would make you believe that when I am elected strict every man's personal liberty.

Coney Island Not Hurt.

"You people here in Coney Island know what I will do, from what I did when I was acting Mayor. No sooner had I taken that office than a swarm of complaints came in about conditions in Coney Island. I sent down independent inspectors to investigate, and when they came back and put their reports in affidavit form the reports were so revolting that no newspaper could print a descriptive line of the situation which the Police Department allowed to exist.

"The next day I sent down Inspector Russell in charge of the force. The same day he so harassed the vicious element that its members formed a parade, with a brass band at the head, peachment proceedings, but declared he marched down Surf avenue and departed, never to come back.

"That is one example of efficient police management, made without hurting the legitimate affairs of any one. That is what you want, I believe, and

"At the same time I believe in the fullest personal liberty. While I shall protect the people against the gunmen, the crooks and the rest of the vicious element, I purpose to make sure that every one shall enjoy liberty without unwarranted interference in their legitimate business and harmless pleasures. That will be carried out on Sunday as well as any other day, with the only limitation that no man shall iz ringe on the rights or consciences of c.hers."

At the Knights of Columbus Hall, Bushwick avenue and Hart street, Brooklyn, Mr. Mitchel mentioned his and I did not, as he says, threaten to kill membership in Council No. 705 of that organization. This is the same council of which Judge McCall is a member.

In addition to the meetings mencandidate spoke at Prospect Hall, Prospect avenue and Fifth avenue, Brooklyn; Public School 91, Manhattan; Marconi Hall, No. 349 East 114th street, and the London Casino, in The Bronx.

STOKES LEADS IN POLL Figures Indicate He Will Have 3,200 Plurality in Jersey.

The election of Edward C. Stokes, Republican candidate for Governor of New Jersey by a plurality of 3,200 over James F. Fielder, Democrat, was the result of the poll of the state made by "The Newark Sunday Call" during the last ten days. Everett Colby, Progressive candidate, was a bad third in the pol, carrying only one county, and that a small one, Ocean, which Roosevelt carried last

The poll indicated that Stokes would be euccessful in Atlantic, Burlington, Camden, Cape May, Cumberland, Gloucester, Mercer, Middlesex, Morris, Salem, Somerset and Passale counties.

The Fielder counties, as shown by the poll were Bergen, Hudson, Hunterdon, Monmouth, Sussex, Union and Warren. The result in Essex country was extremely close, Stokes having an indicated plurality of about one thousand,

with Fielder second and Colby third. The vote was taken in a manner to show the percentage of change from the results of the Wilson-Lewis campaign of Murphy wanted me to -1919, and the drift of the vote indicated said the boss wants you to introduce the the Wilson vote was shifting to Stokes and Colby at a ratio of three for Stokes and two for Colby.

Colby drew somewhat from the Lewis There were no indications of a landslide and no remarkable changes in the complexion of the counties from the Republican trend of the state prior to the 1910 election.

READY TO FIGHT AT POLLS Gunmen Threaten College

Watchers-Fusion Prepares. Alarming reports that an army of floaters has been recruited by Tammany to swell the early vote have led the fusion managers to prepare to defeat any such plans by having plenty of watchers at the polls. When it was announced that college men would be sent to various notorious districts, it is said that well known gunmen, working in behalf of Tammany Hall, declared that they would

run the college men into the river. To assist the volunteer watchers, the fusion managers have secured the appointment of Detective Dan Costigan to lead his squad into the suspected districts. It is predicted that many arrests will be made between now and Election Day.

CONTRACTOR ADMITS GIFTS.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.] Newburgh, N. Y., Nov. 1.—Samuel Beskin, of Beacon, contractor on several state roads, said to-day he had made annual contributions to the local Democratic Beskin said he had never given anything to a state campaign as he was never asked to do so.

STILWELL PLANNED WAR ON TAMMANY

Record of Sing Sing Conversation Shows Former Senator Said He Could Put Murphy and Frawley in Jail.

Tells of \$12,000 Being Paid for a Nomination, but Failure of Detectaphone at Many Points Eliminates Much Detail.

Stephen J. Stilwell, the Tammany Senator from The Bronx, who was sent to Sing Sing for extortion after the Senate "Poor, weak, miserable Sulzer tried whitewashed him on the same charges, told to be a man, and Murphy's man at the John A. Hennessy on August 25, while a same time, with the result that he is stenographer, with the aid of a detectaphone, listened, that he was "pretty sure" he could put Charles F. Murphy behind prison bars as a grafter and that he had no doubt of putting Senator James J.

The transcript of the dramatic conver Police Department his crusade in the sation with Stilwell, as recorded by the summer of 1910, when he was acting detectaphone installed by the Burns Detective Agency in the office of Warden Clancy, of Sing Sing, was made public by elected the Burns Agency yesterday. The rec-Mayor I will give you a 'Puritanical' ord showed how Stilwell dickered for a administration. My opponent came down here and said that I would reduct the was a free man, and of the unavailing efforts of Sulzer's chief prober to get the names of corroborative witnesses from the prisoner.

Present besides Hennessy at one time or another were Warden Clancy, Alderman Frederic Stilwell, of Yonkers, a brother of the prisoner; Charles H. Unversagt and ex-Senator Ruben L. Gled-

Wagner the Boss's Messenger.

Stilwell said that "I know how (Govrnor) Glynn takes his orders," and deto him with messages from Murphy, say- oughly. ing: "The boss wants this"; "the boss is interested in this matter. He wants it put through.

Stilwell declared that he was in a position to swing six or seven votes of his former associates for Sulzer in the imwould have to be free to do this. Hennessy was forced to leave the prisoner without getting any tangible proof against Murphy, Frawley or any one else, and the negotiations were dropped.

Coney Island has been clean ever since. and Wagner met with prompt denials. Murphy denied he ever threatened Stil- can impeach the pardon .

> did not think the people of The Bronx wanted a separate county, and if they did they could easily get it through a refer-

> "What do you think of Stilwell's assertions that he could get you in jail and that he had the proof?" the Tammany

"I am sure I don't know what Mr. Stilwell means." replied Mr. Murphy. "The only dealings I ever had with him were in connection with the Bronx County bill, about Frawley? him, politically, financially or otherwise." The "little black book" contains many gaps due to the failure of the detectaphone to record because of the noise of

of and under the warden's office. When a transcript had been read by Mr. Unversagt he said that in parts it no use talking, I can't do it, even if I've seemed badly mixed, and added:

been convicted. The Governor, had Stilwell been his counsel, would have won out by the same majority that Stilwell obtained when he was on trial before the Senate. The boss wanted Stilwell removed just as they wanted Sulzer removed, but while the boss is obeyed by the legislators, self-preservation is their first Jaw.

Sidelights on Tammany Methods.

Here is a fragment of a typical con-Here is a fragment of a typical con-Then followed a discussion of graft in versation as recorded by the detectaphone. The dashes show spots where the detectaphone failed to detect, for one reason or another: Hennessy-There's another matter about | truth Stilwell replied:

Murphy where money was paid for a nination. Do you know anything about - made a note for \$5,000.

everything was left to Murphy to do this

Stilwell-The trouble is you got to do it in a way that will convict him Hennessy-About that bill that passed-\$30,000-can you prove it? Stilwell-Sure. It was sent up there.

The bill never got out of the committee. Murphy sent it up. K. told ---- me bill. Then Frawley came along. It was the time that B. was away as chairman. I never thought he would take any money. They met the man whom Frawley asked to go get the \$10,000 to kill the bill. But I can only tell you what he

Unversagt-I believe that you told me the other day that Murphy got \$6,000 out

Hennessy-What for? Stilwell-For killing the bill. I think it was in the spring of 1911. I am only telling you what Frawley told me. Stilwell was insistent that he be par-

doned before he made any confession. Hennessy strived to assure him that Sulzer would make good if he did. The detectaphone record runs thus:

Had Told All to "Mr. U." Hennessy-The pardon will come finally.

The only question is this, in giving this pardon the Governor would have to be satisfied that what you have had to say would make it sure, pretty sure, about giving a pardon to you. Of course it could not be done any other way. Of course there is no way to convince them of that unless by what you want to say. Stilwell-Why, I have told Mr. U. the whole thing. We went over it three or four times, surely. I told him I did not want to talk it over with others. You see, I am in a peculi ir position. I must look after myself. This man came to me and I told him what I could do if I was pardoned, because otherwise I ran a chance of injury to myself. Now I told Mr. U. the whole thing-what he could lay before party and knew where the money went. the Governor, what I could do if I was pardoned. I presume what he wanted more than anything else was to win the

impeachment proceedings.

but we would like to show up some of the people who are so active. It is very doubtful if we will ever need any of it. Stilwell-I said no. I didn't want any of my friends implicated; it's all under-

Hemmessy-As far as Murphy is concerned, there are a couple of others as active in it. Now, to get down to facts. Stilwell-There were two men only-in ny statement.

Hennessy-Frawley and Murphy.

Said He'd Be Honest. Stilwell-The others, I expected to give them an opportunity to do as I asked them to do in regard to the impeachment, and then if they don't do it, then it's a different proposition. Well, what I wanted to do is to furnish proof against two men, DEMANDED PARDON FIRST and then have additional proof against the others who you do not want to involve unless they go against the Governor. I will give them an opportunity first. I will be honest and frank with you. Give me an opportunity and if they do (not) want to protect the Governor under these conditions I will do the other way.

Hennessy-Who are these two men? Stilwell-Frawley and Murphy. Hennessy-Are you willing to tell m he names of these others?

Stilwell-Not unless the pardon is here. Hennessy-You mean you want the paron before you make affidavit?

Stilwell-I will give you the affidavit or anything, but I can't go before the grand jury. I will go the limit. I will prevent them from voting against the Governor. will put Murphy in jail and Frawley there, too, but I must protect myself. I must do it!

Hennessy-You must also understand now we are situated. We need protection, too, absolutely all the way; there is no limit-if you want to do it in a way that will please the public.

Must Have His Data.

Stilwell-I couldn't go before the grand get the dates, I've got to get what happened last year, I've got to get my certain things the date when the money over to him. I've got to get this man to say so. My testimony alone without correboration is without advantage to you. clared that Senator, now Lieutenant Gov- This isn't a thing that you can shoot off ernor, Robert F. Wagner repeatedly came in the hands; you want to go in it thor-

Hennessy-How can we decide on that unless you furnish a statement? The way this pardon will come-the pardon . This pardon will read this way will be to have you taken down to the District Attorney's office to give certain testimony, and that your word is corroborated. The Governor says that you should be pardoned-the pardon is a ready written and is there.

Stilwell-In other words, they don't trust me; they get me down there like a The story in the "little black book" in prisoner and want to keep me there. Now, so far as it concerns Murphy, Frawley if he has got possession of it you have got the Governor in a position where they because if well, or demanded money from him, at we haven't . . . they can use the warden on you can ask any one and "I never saw Stilwell at Delmonico's." they will tell you that will hurt the Gov-added Mr. Murphy. "I did tell him that I ernor. Now, if Frawley is in a position they will tell you that will hurt the Gov-(Transmission interrupted by passing trains.)

Frawley Probe Under Way.

Hennessy-By sending the District Attorney what you have. He now has an hy-I have no objections in telling you that Mr. Murphy is included with Frawley it. in this proposition. Now, to speak about another matter-about your statement

Stilwell-There is no question but that their names? you can get Frawley. I am pretty sure S .- I want to tell you, but I can't do my way clear, I can't do it in justice to has done to me passing trains, which run directly in front myself. I know what it means; no one knows better than I do. If the pardon is not there I've got to come back; there is got to serve the limit and take a chance well as his counsel he would never have of killing myself rather than have it handed to me

Hennessy-There can't be no positive assurance about that.

Stilwell-Everthing is changed every time I see them. I told you what I was willing to do. I will do it to-day. I will do anything to put Murphy in fail. I know what he has done. I know all about it. Other people don't know, but if I was free I would go ahead and do it myself, but I can't do it myself, it is utterly im-

the Legislature in which Frawley's name and on being urged to tell the whole

Stilweil-Why, then, Frawley and they peached. will get together and prove that I was a "But I to protect myself with. I don't want I know that" them to turn around and say I was a perjurer, not unless this man is willing Hennessy-Is the one - \$7,500 from If I made an affidavit Frawley can't get me. He had to get the money somewhere, I can prove he got the money. I saw the gentleman turn the money over to Frawley. If I'm going into it, Mr. Hennessy, don't want any question about proving the facts, and there will be no doubt of the proof where the money was collected at the bank

\$10,000 to Kill a Bill.

Hennessy-There is some other things about Frawley that we were taking about, Stilwell-About the \$500? Hennessy-That measure asked for \$10,000 to kill the bill.

Stilwell - knows about that, but that can't be made the connecting link. came to me and told me all about it. I've got a copy of the bill. I can show it, but it won't count much Hennessy-What is there about Frawley

getting some money from some brewery Stilwell-I can prove that. He will always take money on these things. Each one of them got \$5,000 a year from the Brewery Association interests Hennessy-What is it you said about Foley?

Etilwell-I can't prove a thing against Foley; he was always suspicious of me and afraid of me; he was always against me every time Hennessy-The warden was telling me

about a transaction where you had some

notes about \$500 in relation to this man Frawley. Stilwell-In the Legislature, there's where the note was made to him. I can prove the money was handed over to Frawley. The note was deposited in a bank down in New York. This is the absolute truth. I can prove that. There is no question but that I can convict

Frawley Frawley didn't go to the bank. The man went there. I went with him to the bank. We got the money. The money was paid to this man-handed to him. It was put in an envelope. This man brought it over and handed it to Fraw-

Hennessy-Where is the note? Stilwell-I want to get that note, if

"TAMMANY HALL MUST NOT COME BACK," WHITMAN'S REPUDIATION OF WIGWAM AT FUSION MEETING.

District Attorney Whitman in his speech at the fusion meeting in Carnegie Hall last night flayed Tammany vigorously and put a prompt stop to the Wigwam's attempts to get an indorsement for its ticket out of his Madison Square Garden speech Thursday night.

"There is but one question before the people of New York," he said. "It is not only a paramount issue—it is the only issue.

"Shall Tammany Hall rule New York? I do not know just what the return of Tammany Hall to power in all branches of city government would mean, or just what conditions would prevail, but I do know that no one public official charged with administering the affairs of this city, however good his intentions or his character may be, could control the situation against Tammany.

"Has any good reason been offered by anybody why the present, the best administration which the city has ever known, should be replaced by another, forced upon the people by a political organization which the city has known well and always known to its sorrow?

"Shall Tammany Hall rule the town? Is Tammany Hall fit to govern? More than 600,000 men are called upon next Tuesday to answer that question. Every man who casts his vote for the Democratic ticket votes 'Yes,' and every who believes that we can Judge of the future only by the past, desirous that the result of this election shall contribute only to the city's good, will cast his vote for the men who are candidates upon a platform which may be sum marized in one sentence: 'Tammany Hall must not come back.'"

sible; the bank has made a record of it. Stilwell's story of Murphy's alleged threats in Deimonico's makes interesting

Stilwell-Why, I have Murphy where he threatened me and where he asked me for money.

Hennessy-Was that on The Bronx county bill? Stilwell-Yes, he threatened me, but I poled him by voting on the negative

side of the proposition. Hennessy-Was Wagner mixed up

Stilwell-Yes. Murphy sent for O'Neil, Told him he wanted to see me about The Bronx county bill. He made arrange ments to meet me at 12 o'clock in Tamjury before I got my data. I got to get many Hall. Just before 12 o'clock the my notes (speaking rapidly), I've got to telephone rang and with Murphy on the other end. He said: "You better not come to see me at Tammany Hall; meet that I didn't want to talk to Frawley. He memorandum. Now, there's my diary of me at Delmonico's; I will be there." I last year; I can't do it now: I've got to said: "Very well, I will be over there." get all those bills if you want to win. I've So I went over. He had a big room got to give you the proper dates, I've got there. With him were Tom Smith and can't get his affidavit what . . . said to get all the bills, I've got to get among Phil Donohue. I went upstairs, and there to him. were Smith and Donohue and Murphy. was paid to this man and the money paid He told Smith and Donohue to get out of davit from your other friends in relation the room. Murphy and I were alone in to this act? the room when they went out. He said: "If you don't do this thing I am going to kill you politically. I will kill you financially. This thing has got to go through. You've got to stop making combinations with Senators up there.

When Stilwell finished his story of the isit to Delmonico's, he said, Murphy folowed him, with his agents, to Albany, and told how he beat Murphy by roundng up twenty-eight votes when the Bronx county bill came up for passage Here the detectaphone recorded a man

alled "U.," probably Unversagt. U .- What we want is to control these votes. We want to get Frawley and Murphy, and we want to get anybody else

that we can get. Stilwell-Why, if I go to tell these things, do you suppose they would convict the Governor? So far as the Senators are concerned, I tell you sould control that impeachment with so many votes, and I know it.

U .- How many Senators at the present time can you vouch for in good faith up there? S .- It will be about six; it may reach

up they held caucus against me and I investigation of Frawley under way. Mur- had to go at them and drive them to the wall. Jack Fitzgerald told me all about U .- Now, Steve, the warden said to me

that four men would vote for . others have

you can impeach Murphy, but there is no it. If I started to let loose now I may question about Frawley, but I can't see never have a chance. I know what F.

Argument He Hoped to Use.

S.-If it was so, I wouldn't swear to it. I told you so when I made that state-I will not go back on a man who is a friend of mine. Governor until hell freezes over, but I can't do it. But I will go to them and say, "Senator, here's the situation. I am placed in the position . . . Now, if you will vote for the Governor and save the situation all right! otherwise I am going to come out." Now, if I could explain but I am not going to convict any

of my friends. I know this: If I get to work they will never impeach the Gov-Stilwell then said that a messenger, evidently a state employe, was sent to him

was mentioned. Stilwell talked vaguely, in Sing Sing by the Tammany crowd and told him he would be pardoned by Governor Glynn as soon as Sulzer was im-"But I am not depending on that," said

perjurer. I got to make out an affidavit Stilwell. "They want to keep me in jail.

Here the detectaphone failed to work out out of the disjointed sentences Stilwell is heard to intimate that the mesenger said he came from Frawley.

Hennessy-This man will make an affi davit that Frawley made this statement-Stilwell-I can't get the affidavit from like a Quaker meeting. the man who wrote the letter that Frawbusiness with a bunch of house burglars, thought it was a grand thing. I said, Governor made his appearance. 'Keep away from me." I don't want to have anything to do with these people. I

Hennessy-How can you get the affi-Stilwell-It happens to be the same fel-This is the reason they will do it.

"Paid \$12,000 for Nomination." U .- Now, let me ask you further-(interruption in transmission).

Frawley knew him.

Stilwell-I don't want to do anything to hurt Tom O'Neil. What I am telling you . . that he paid \$12,000 for the is my nomination. I don't know where he got the money and how he paid it. He paid \$12,600 for his nomination as Register, but and small boys shouting, came an Edward that is outlawed now; I have spoken to Clancy about it. You and he have been my friends.

Hennessy-The election was over when e told about this to-Stilwell-It was, but it can't hurt him

He didn't carry the money down to Murphy. That couldn't hurt him. Gaffney gave him the money. Hennessy-Now, if that could be

Stilwell-He don't want to make this tatement until after the election is over. He will make this statement to kill 'Charlie" Murphy. Gaffney got this night. Come, Come, Come?" money, he put it in deposit and the bank seven. You know, when the fight came paid over the money, and "Tom" make a statement to this effect and that it was paid for his nomination. I don't think it can hurt him now, because these a man on that. I can get all the information after the election is over. I foremost in the minds of everybody: don't want "Tom" to do a thing for me now, and I wouldn't do a thing to hurt him either. Gaffney would probably deny

> Hennessy-Why is it a man like Murphy can move these things for years and years and nobody knows it?

Stilwell-Because the fellows that do talked about to me indirectly about this? know it generally are afraid to come out Where did Murphy get all his money from? He is rolling in money-he never had an office. If Murphy was "out" he (Wagner) would "turn on him" to-mor-

> Hennessy then went away, and Still well's brother Fred entered. The convicted Senator said he believed he was being "shanghaled" by "the other people," and added: "If things don't go right and the other party gets in at Albany I will be murdered."

Before Hennessy arrived Stilwell said to Unversagt:

"The Governor (Sulzer) is a very weak nortal. He is just like a child."

MORE "PUTAMAYO" STORIES.

Washington, Nov. 1.-Unofficial reports have been received here of outrages on Bolivian natives in the rubber country. Following the Putamayo precedent, officials here expect Great Britain will call on the United States to investigate.

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SULZER STANDS SERENE MID DONNYBROOK DOINGS | Now the one-time host of "The People's House" opened his mouth. He was about to speak, it was surmised. But it was

"Tom" Foley Folk Entertain with Eggs. Bombs. Fire Engines, Amazonian Disputes.

WIGWAM WAGON CAPTURED

Rival Political Factions Clash as Part of Efforts to Break Up Meeting in the Second A. D.

The Second Assembly District, baili-

turned out last night to greet a deposed Governor of the state, one William Sulzer. The greeting was accompanied by demspeaker's platform, in front of the Home | cheers and hoots. Rule Democratic Club, No. 48 Madison that he wrote this letter to your brother. street, made a Donnybrook fair seem through the crowd every two minutes,

The house was formerly occupied by ley told it to-I didn't see him-Frawley "Tom" Foley's Downtown Democratic schedule was two every hour. The epiwent to him. I told him to keep away Club. This fall Michael A. Rofrano demic of horsecars led Mr. Sulzer to refrom me. He said Frawley is going to bought the place and turned Foley and mark: "'Tom' Foley must be trying to ome down to see you. I was mad. I his club into the street and installed his keep his franchise alive." He also retold him to tell him to keep away, that I own organization. Rofrano is a man ferred to the line as a "Brady road." didn't want to see him. I wouldn't be- of influence among the Italian voters of (Loud cheers.) lieve them under oath. I would rather do the district and is strongly pro-Sulzer. Foley and his cohorts transferred their because with a liar you can't believe a lares and penates to the next block in word he says. This man has been an em- Madison street. "Al" Smith, candidate friendly with me. I didn't say anything lives in Oliver street, just around the to him at all. I told him to keep away, corner from the Home Rule Club. Such was the setting in which the former

Donnybrook Fair Outdone More than 2,000 persons were gathered

in Madison street opposite the Home Rule Club, crowded from curb to curb, when a lean, lank figure stepped upon the raised platform in front of the clubhouse. One hand was raised to stem the frantic outburst of applause, the other manipulated a lock of hair that hung iown the middle of the forehead. It was While the "speaker of the evening"

basked in the gaslight of Madison street and attuned his ears to the music of the crowd's plaudits, a disturbing, jarring note fractured the symphony of sound Down Oliver street, with bands braying District Attorney Turns Them E. McCall parade. Most of the McCall adherents who folowed in the path of the band were con-

wagons, however, more venturesome than the rest, swung into Madison street and wheeled slowly past the Home Rule Democratic Club and William Sulzer. The wagon bore two large banners on each of which were inscribed: "Edward reau could investigate them

E. McCall Will Speak at the John F.

Ahearn Association Headquarters To-Its appearance was a signal for a wild thizers. A score of men attacked the ripped off, and the McCallites were cases. things are outlawed. You couldn't indict yanked from their seats to the street. A free fight then began, with this motto Every time you see a head, hit it." It required the services of eight patrol

Broadway Central Hotel, where "the Not an egg had touched him!

Over to Police. The District Attorney's election bureau

The magistrates issued 110 warrants

Of the 140 indictments forty-eight are against men registered in the 2d Judicial District, where Aaron J. Levy is a candidate. Against those registered in the 2d Assembly District there are four indictments; twenty-five are in the 3d District

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Fur-trimmed Coats-\$58, \$65 8 \$85 Ultra-fashionable models at unusually attractive prices.

that self-same moment to indulge in a violent dispute on the opposite corner. Hairpins were scattered before the patrolmen could separate the belligerents. The "Peepul" at Play. Sulzer was marvelously patient. No

"same old Bill." He stood erect on the

platform, one hand over his heart and the

that raged below him.

other soothing the disgruntled elements

Now the one-time host of "The People's

not to be. Three young women selected

word of anger escaped his lips. "Let the 'peepul' have their way," his smile seemed to say. Before the last scream of the Amazons had died away a bomb was set off on the car tracks, followed by the musketry of several hundred firecrackers. A fire engine came racing down the street, somebody having turned in an alarm. "That's one of 'Tom' Foley's false alarms," quoth Mr. Sulzer, stepping to the front of the platform. It was his first remark, and was followed immediately by a volley of eggs long past their youth. wick of "Tom" Foley and "Al" Smith, These deadly missiles were dropped from neighboring buildings and burst all about

the ex-Governor, but none hit him. Then William Sulzer began his speech He appealed to the crowd to beat "Al' onstrations that ran the gamut of human Smith and put Foley out of business emotions, from wild enthusiasm to with- More Sulzerisms were handed out to the ering scorn; and the scenes around the crowd, who greeted each utterance with

Madison street horsecars ploughed lane although one of the Home Rule Democratic Club members said their ordinary

Inside the clubhouse several hundred voters bulged the walls of the narrow rooms to hear the former Governor ask Mr. Murphy his nightly catechism. ploye of the state for three years. He is for the Assembly on the Tammany ticket, had a new question for "the Chief" last night. It was this: "Will you tell the voters why you issued orders to Wagner and your other wax

figures in the state Senate to defeat my

appointment of John Mitcheil as State ommissioner of Labor? What did the National Association of Manfacturers have to do with this affront to the ablest leader of organized labor in America? You know, Mr. Murphy, and so do I." When all was done and said William Sulzer stepped into his official campaign ing chariot and was whisked away to the

peepul's friend" sleeps o' nights. He looked happy, triumphant, vindicated. 140 ELECTION WARRANTS

turned over yesterday to Douglas I. Motent to proceed straight on down Oliver Kay, First Deputy Police Commiss street, shouting in true Tammany style 140 warrants for those indicted for illegal to drown out the opposition. One of the registration if they attempt to vote. No grand juries were in session yesterday and the complaints were turned over to Magistrate Krotel and Magistrate Campbell, who sat in the District Attorney's library, as fast as the members of the bu

and an equal number is expected to-m-r row. The complaints filed so far number about 700. On Tuesday there will be a scene on the part of the Sulzer sympa- magistrate, two Assistant District Attorneys and a process server in every police court in the county to handle election

men to save the wagon and its occupants from destruction. Through all this de- ten in the 4th, five in the 6th and four ir nonstration William Sulzer was the the 8th.